

Frosh Orientation Starts Brigham Young University

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

11, 1956

Thursday, July 26, 1956

Provo, Utah



WARM HANDS—Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, and Dr. Howard T. Reid, director of Summer School, welcome two freshmen to new summer orientation for new stu-

dents, Pat Peek and Carol Pace, recent graduates of Provo High School, after their introduction to Dean Lloyd will participate in the many activities scheduled for the next three days. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Students On Campus For New Program

Today Brigham Young University inaugurates the summer period of a new two phase system of orientation. Several hundred of the first participants of this program will arrive on campus today to undergo a standard program of tests and orientation.

Increased enrollment and an apparent need of more personal attention for new students' individual problems have prompted BYU to follow the example of such universities as the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California in establishing a two phase orientation program.

Invitations have been sent to all students whose enrollment applications have been approved by the registrar's office and acknowledgments have been received from all over the United States. Many students from the local area are expected to participate in this advanced period of orientation.

This July orientation period will run from July 26 to July 28 with the tests beginning at 1:30 p.m. today and ending Saturday at 5 p.m. The program of exams for the period will include tours of the campus, familiarization with the second, third and fourth year classes, and a special program of orientation.

The testing phase of the orientation period is under the direction of Dr. Howard T. Reid, Director of Summer School, and Vern Jensen of the faculty department. The second orientation phase under the supervision of the Summer School executive committee will be held with Brooke Temple, vice president directing the program. Campus activities will be directed by members of Intercollegiate Knights, national service organization.

No Selective Exams Now

Although there are several possible programs of selective entrance examinations being considered by an administrative committee there have been no reports received for presentation to the board of trustees at the present time. This type of examination will not be included in the present battery of tests.

Dean of Students, Wesley P. Lloyd, stated today that, "Orientation is not related to selective admissions but rather to assist the students who are admitted to profit most from their time spent at Brigham Young University. The entire problem of selective admissions is getting separate consideration."

Learn Student Activities Later

Those attending this early period of orientation will receive further information and orientation on the student phase of university life later when they register at the beginning of Autumn Quarter. At that time all new students who register on Tuesday will receive this related information on Monday and those who register on Monday will attend this session on Tuesday.

Those students arriving on campus for this July Orientation will be housed in the residence halls and will be fed in the university cafeteria. The testing and orientation assemblies will be held in those classrooms not being used by the present session of BYU Summer School. The students will wind up their period of orientation Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Two Parties Planned For Orientation Goers

Glen Stubbs, entertainment chairman for summer orientations, has announced that a dance has been scheduled tonight for all orientation students. The mixer will be held at 7 p.m. on the Heritage Hall's Patio.

Friday evening there will be a dinner held for the orientation group at 7:30 p.m. This, too, will be held on the Heritage Hall's Patio and will consist of a winner roast and watermelon bust.

Parents To Hear Authorities Workshop

An educational authorities workshop will be held at the university on Tuesday, July 26, starting at 9 a.m. The workshop will be held in the K. K. Ballinger building and will be open to all parents of students attending.

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Dr. Edgar A. Lee, director of the university's educational services, will be the main speaker at the workshop. He will discuss the university's policies and procedures regarding student conduct and academic standards. The workshop will be held in the K. K. Ballinger building and will be open to all parents of students attending.

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Singing Boxer...

California Bass-Baritone Returns For Two Concert Appearances

Renowned singer, EYE TO TAKE part in the Summer Music Festival in Salt Lake City, Utah, will present two concert appearances at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the University grounds.

Walter J. de la Sota, from the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, will be the soloist in the first concert. The second concert will be held on the University grounds at 2 p.m. and will feature the same soloist. The concert will be held in the K. K. Ballinger building and will be open to all students attending.

An outstanding performer in television, Palang was born in Cleveland of Italian and Italian descent parents and was won first toward honors in the boxing ring when the Navy assigned him. His rich, mellowness was soon heard in the Great Lakes Naval Choir but it was not until after the war that he chose music as a career.

Intensive studies in voice, language, acting and repertoire and much added musical experience in the United States and Europe have established him as one of America's most enjoyable young stars. His dramatic ver-

satility has been recognized in a dozen operatic roles and his repertoire includes arias and songs in Italian, French, Spanish, German, Russian, and English.

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Standing six feet three and weighing two hundred and ten pounds, Mr. Palang believes a robust voice with beautiful tones comes best from a sound body.



Music Clinic To Begin Monday

(See Page 3)

Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

STILL WON'T TALK

A few weeks ago in an editorial entitled "So You Won't Talk," in which we discussed the unsatisfactory nature of communications on campus, we used as one of our examples the trees in front of the North Building which were recently cut down.

It now appears that we made several mistakes in the information which we gave and that some people may have received an impression about certain departments which we did not intend to give.

The trees were diseased. Almost a year ago in a severe wind storm several large branches fell and narrowly missed damaging two parked cars. At that time, the University tree committee advised that the trees be taken down and the action which was taken was done on their recommendation.

For any mistakes which we made as well as any false impressions we may have given, we sincerely apologize, but for the point which we were trying to make—that communications between university administration and the studentbody is extremely poor—we make no apologies. If anything, we feel more strongly than ever on this point.

Two statements which were made during the last week reflected, we feel, the problem. They were:

"It is the duty of every administrator to see that nothing which will cast a bad light on the University is ever released," and "The people here depend on their jobs for their bread and butter. They have to be careful what they say."

To this, we say only that, in our minds,

it is the duty of every administrator to tell the truth and that in a university which is run by a prophet of the Lord, we cannot help but that anyone need live in fear because he has told the truth.

Again, however, it is important to realize that our communication failures seldom involve matters which in anyway cast a derogatory light on the University. We believe that usually they are caused by failure on the part of the administration and the faculty to (1) recognize the importance of informing the studentbody of actions being taken in order to maintain their respect and confidence, and (2) of informing them as soon as the action becomes apparent in order to squelch rumors and speculation.

We believe that the University is in the position which big business has lately found itself. We have the same system of communications that was in effect when the President could call every student by his first name, but we no longer have the same school. We hope that the University will profit by the mistakes made by big business before it suffers any greater damage than it has already incurred.

In general two things are needed. (1) Every teacher and administrator must be impressed with the importance of fully and promptly informing the studentbody of actions which are being taken, and (2) officials must be cleared so that each person may be free to relay any information which he has. We think we need more emphasis on the facts and less emphasis on the wording.

Pot Pourri

by Hank Williams

TURNABOUT FAIR PLAY...

It's probably quite a shock one way or the other for all the summer students who are teachers during the year to be receiving grades. With first term grades available at the Registrar's Office (are yours better than you give?)

PROFESSOR WANTED...

Won't someone (and a pro-

Candidate Disappears; Universe Awaits News

Grave implications are noticed with the sudden disappearance of Foco Possum from the rigorous political campaign scene.

Foco was last seen and heard July 72nd at Ballimore, Ohio, where he made a scheduled appearance before the Oriole Worm-Watchers Society.

Unidentified sources have discovered that there was such a demonstration of devotion that the Possum may have taken to some incognito in order to escape the rampant hand shaking aftermath.

The Universe is anxiously awaiting news of the favorite son candidate for president, and assures its readers that it will print any new development on the issue.

Lesser could do the job! Please burn or clear the piles of old lumber and trash between the campus and Heritage Hall. Honestly, we'll help you so the fire won't get out of control like the one did on Mingus Mountain in Arizona where professor from the state university started a fire because a lumberjack was burning off brush. Area would make better feed when it came up. The fire got out of control and burned 600 acres. A rancher is suing the government for \$100,000. We doubt if any suits would be involved in the local fire possibility, but all that lumber would barbecue many a hot dog!

BATS IN THE BASEMENT...

Local bats don't seem to be so scary about where they go at night when. One was seen last week in the Joseph Smith Building. Either the bats are coming out from the chimneys (helpful) tower or was on his way to the basement (cafeteria) where he could find something to eat. If anything is edible!

NOT SO FAITHFUL...

Those little men with plunger wrenches are really fixing the campus water fountains. After a plea from the University President, water fountains have been turned off for manual use. But please don't cut out water completely—don't be faithful! In the Student Service Center (and others on campus) aren't usable. The University President has graciously turned the knob. We're just dying of thirst!

BURNING HOMEFIRES...

A fireman in Charleston, W. Va., was called to fight a blaze which started out to be his own home. This goes to prove that you shouldn't tell your wife to "keep the home fires burning."

FASHION FIGURES FLIP...

Strange as it seems American fashion models don't have typical American women figures. A government survey (and this must have been a real find) reveals that our women models are somewhat tall and slim while the average American woman is somewhat short and slightly heavier. In heels she stands 5 feet 3 against the average model's 5 feet 8. She weighs 133 pounds against the model's 112; her hair waist is 29 inches against the model's 24. And what does she eat? The model's diet is...

IF YOU THINK...

It's dead around here this summer—your're dead right.

Brigham Young Universe

Office: 344 Student Service Center

Phone: Haskin 2-1940, Ext. 432

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during the summer months. The paper is published on Thursday only during the summer months. The paper is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, 344 Student Service Center, Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Universe, 344 Student Service Center, Provo, Utah 84602. Subscription price of \$4.00 per year.

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Campus Minutes...

Writer Mourns Loss of Greatest Show on Earth

by Ruth Louise Partridge

I'm going to deviate a little and make a detour from campus and just write a little note of hail and farewell to that great American institution "The Greatest Show on Earth." I wonder what they call circuses in other countries? Of course here it would have to be "The Greatest Show on Earth" and with I don't know how many circuses loose in the country, each and every one was THE GREATEST—and it said so on their posters and bills.

Started With Posters

That is the way it always began. One fine day we would find the billboards of the town (and the countryside as well) plastered with the most flamboyant and unlikely looking creatures, monstrous coiled serpents, "Blood sweating Behemoths"—every circus had a blood sweating behemoth, which generally turned out to be a tired looking hippopotamus. Well, maybe it did sweat blood. Probably caught sight of itself in a mirror somewhere. There was always an aggregation of lions (on the billboards of course) with an intrepid young man brandishing a chair in one hand and a whip in the other—but we must get on.

An Early Arrival

The circus train (which always seemed to get in at 4 a.m.)

was met by more people than you would ever dream would be up at such an hour, and it was something to see, that unloading—such fabulous and gaudy wagons, their wheels painted scarlet and gold and blue... ah, me, and the hopeful little boys of the town could carry water for the elephants and earn a free ticket to a performance. Those huge wooden buckets, all a boy could lug, and the elephant would empty it and a good many more in a slurp and a swoop!

And then at ten in the morning, the circus street parade marched straight up University Avenue to you.

Then Came the Parade

If you can remember when the circus paraded the streets you are an old timer and have indeed seen "The Greatest Show on Earth." It has been a good many years since this marvel and wonder of childhood was dispensed with, and the circus would realize the enchantment of a circus parade. We are so spine, so satiated, so bored with entertainment, so cloyed, so forced. I just wonder if Gabriel blowing his trumpet will get a second glance?

In this day of Hollywood spectacles and live TV it is hard to make anyone who ever saw them realize the enchantment of a circus parade. We are so spine, so satiated, so bored with entertainment, so cloyed, so forced. I just wonder if Gabriel blowing his trumpet will get a second glance?

Town Turned Out

The circus parade. The town

turned out, and everyone dressed in their best. The wagons were all horse drawn, of course, and such horses! And such trappings! Plumes on their bridles, brilliant blankets over them. The big wagons with bars held the wild animals, tank wagons for the polar bears, seals, hippos. The lions paced back and forth, back and forth, the tigers and leopards too. Once in a while a great ruffed lion lying quietly, head against the bars, looking at the crowd with golden inscrutable eyes. It always brought a lump to my throat.

Along Came the Horses

Then the equestriennes, those darlings of the show, all pink satin, plumes and glitter riding their dancing, prancing horses and throwing kisses to the crowd, the clowns swarmed around, making goo-goo eyes at one and all.

A camel or two, and a string of elephants, each holding to the tail of the one in front, and a man sitting nonchalantly atop the great, gray domed humps.

I haven't begun to tell it, the spine tingling thrill of holding out a peanut to an elephant, and watching the great preheated trunk reach out and pick it daintily from one's hand! Try THAT on your TV set!

Hot Music

But I must mention the end of every circus parade, the steam callopie. You can look up the

pronunciation for yourself, Dearie. It was a wonderful thing throwing out clouds of steam and thunderous rolls of music at the crowd, the drum. One of the unfulfilled wishes of my life has been a chance at a steam callopie, just to see if I COULD play it.

And so, goodbye. The circus parade is dim in the distance, and soon it will be gone forever with the memories of those who saw it, and heard it and smelled it. The fragrance of a circus, its horses, and sweat and wild beauty, and roasting peanuts and moth-balls and grease paint and hot-dogs and hay and canvas and steam from the callopie... I have a little of it in my eyes, right now.

Most Unpopular People

To Appear in Assembly

Have you met a regional snob? Or perhaps you've encountered a political snob. Whatever type he might have been, you'll see him in "Snobs."

"Snobs," the second studentbody assembly of the Summer Session will be presented at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 2, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Gordon Taylor, Cheyenne, Wyo., is assembly chairman.

Join Smokey's Campaign—PREVENT FOREST FIRES

SMOKEY

SMOKEY...MAY WE GO OVER AND PLAY IN THE TREES?

BUT—YOU ARE PLAYING IN TREES RIGHT HERE!

—JUST LOOK DOWN IN THE GRASS

WITH PROTECTION THESE TINY TREES WILL GROW INTO THE BIG TREES OF TOMORROW

PROTECT THE LITTLE TREES PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Musicians To Begin Arriving Monday for Annual Summer School Clinic

Approximately 200 musicians expected on the Brigham Young University campus Monday for the 14th annual Summer School Music Clinic. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. in the Mavor Building.

Arriving musicians will be housed at the International Club on the University campus in the Building Student Apartments. The clinic will begin arriving.

Dr. G. L. Galt, music director, is the clinic's first instructor. He will be assisted by Dr. J. W. V. Smith, who has joined the faculty for the clinic. Dr. Smith has been a member of the Vienna Conservatory of Music for the past 10 years.

Dr. Galt, hand director, is a music instructor at Drake University and the University of Illinois. He will instruct in two classes: the high school instrumental band and the high school orchestra. He will also teach a series of classes for high school musicians on the organization and administration of the school instrumental program.

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Clinic-goers will have an opportunity to hear regular instrumental ensembles as well as the faculty and ensemble recital, music clinic solo contests and concerts given by the clinic bands.



MUSIC LECTURER—Dr. Crawford Gates prepares material which he will use in a series of lectures on sacred music.

(Photo by Elva Christensen)

Y Music Professor Featured In Salt Lake City Lecture Series

Dr. Crawford Gates, associate professor of music at Brigham Young University, is presenting a five-week lecture series, "Know Your Religion," which will be given in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. each Monday in Barrett Hall until August 23.

Dr. Gates' first lecture last Monday was on the subject "Music in Previous Dispensations." Other lectures to follow will include two sections on "Music in the Latter-day Dispensation," and one each on "Improvement of LDS Church Musical and Choral Programs" and "The Spiritual Application of the Latter-day Saint Music."

Dr. Gates is well known in the Salt Lake City area for his work in the field of music. He has been a member of the Utah Music Teachers' Association and the Utah Music Educators' Association. He has also been a member of the National Association of Music Teachers and the National Association of Music Educators.

orchestra and choruses. The clinic is open to qualified junior and senior high school students, college students, music teachers and adult musicians. In 1955 more than 250 students and educators from six states participated in the program.



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Back from Lebanon...

Livestock Expert To Return To Y Faculty After 26 Years

Dr. Clawson Y. Cannon, for 27 years professor of dairy husbandry at Iowa State and more recently a livestock advisor to the government of Lebanon,

Total Enrollment To Exceed 2,500, President Says

Y's total enrollment for the summer session at Brigham Young University will exceed 2,500, it was announced today by President L. Wilkinson.

At the end of business Wednesday, the BYU Registrar's office had registered 2499 students and five more were in the process of signing up. Registration at the end of the first session of the summer quarter, which ended July 13, was 2200.

The figures represent a new record for a BYU Summer School. Last year 1796 signed up for the first session, and total enrollment was 2008. During the regular school terms, autumn, winter, and spring, BYU enrollment exceeds 8000.

The ranks of summer students were swelled this year by the attendance of 280 seminary and institute teachers and directors of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints educational system. A total of \$619 persons signed up for Leadership Week in June, but is a special institute for church workers and is not counted in Summer School attendance.

will join the Brigham Young University faculty this fall as professor of animal husbandry. Dr. Cannon graduated from the last four years in Lebanon as a special advisor in the U.S. International Cooperation Administration, returned to the U.S. earlier this month. He returned to the BYU campus where he was Dean of Summer School from 1927 to 1930, after a 24-year absence.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. Cannon graduated from Utah State Agricultural College in 1913. From 1920 to 1929 he was a member of the animal husbandry staff at Brigham Young University, and in 1929 he was invited to head the dairy husbandry department at Iowa State, where he concentrated on research areas relating to dairy production.

In November, 1951, Dr. Cannon was granted a leave of absence from Iowa State College to accept the position with ICA in Beirut.

During his tenure in Lebanon, the 70-year old livestock specialist has helped improve the country's livestock industry. Four new milk processing and pasteurizing plants have been established, and approximately one-half million dollars of Lebanese private capital has been spent in expanding and modernizing the dairy business of the country.

SAVE ON

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All summer styles and some year-round styles
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A good selection in values to \$14.95
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Mexican Huaraches—hand woven in Mexico, for the utmost in foot comfort, Regularly \$4.95
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One Group reg. to \$5.00 — Now \$1.85

Shrivers Charge If Pay \$ Monthly

16 WEST CENTER
PRINCIPAL'S FINEST STORE FOR MEN

Language Teacher receives Doctorate

Dr. T. A. Taylor, assistant professor of Spanish at Brigham Young University, has received the third degree of the University of Madrid, Spain, in recognition of his work in the field of Spanish language and literature. Dr. Taylor has been a member of the faculty of the Spanish Department at BYU since 1948.

You Are Invited

TO SEE AND TRY THE TOPS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

- Leblanc Clarinets
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- Conn Complete Lines of All Instruments
- Gibson Fender and Martin Guitars



Bach and Van Doren Mouthpieces
Sweet Music Records Accessories

GLEN BROS. MUSIC CO.

57 North Main by Am. Park Phone FR 3 4620

Department Miniature Hollywood

Equipment, Personnel Are Best in Area

Visitors to the Brigham Young University campus who happen to stumble on a building just north of the Speech Center might be inclined to believe they'd missed the road and ended up in Hollywood instead.

The Y's Motion Picture Production Department has a staff of highly trained and experienced men working with the biggest motion picture production unit of its kind in the state of Utah and the only animation camera between the Mississippi and the West Coast.

Young Department

The department was organized in 1953 and since that time has produced 12 films which are distributed to the various stakes of the LDS Church.

Most recently completed picture is "As Others See Us," a 20-minute film for the Deseret Sunday School General Board. Perhaps the most ambitious project which the department has yet completed is "How Near to the Angels," a 45-minute film which was shot this winter. The majority of the pictures, like "As Others See Us" are 20-minute films which take an average of from three to five weeks to make using local amateur talent as actors.

How It's Done

For a look at the procedures and personnel which go into filming a picture let's take a look at the department's most recently completed film "As Others See Us."

The story tells of a young man from Pennsylvania who visits his army buddy in Utah and gets a somewhat poor impression of the LDS people because of a noisy and irreverent Sunday School he attends. With this glimpse of "How Others See Us" the Sunday School superintendent goes to work to make the Sunday School what it should be. The film outlines his mistakes and the procedures which he takes to rectify them, with special emphasis on the importance of the monthly fac-

ulty meeting and the weekly superintendent's meeting.

Of the main parts in the cast Penrod Glazier, who plays the part of the army buddy, Arlen Hadley, who is John Cardon, his Latter-day Saint friend, and Gloria Firmage, who plays the part of Marge, daughter of the Sunday School superintendent and a friend of John's, are all students at BYU.

Wesley B. Jarvis, Sunday School superintendent, is a welder at Geneva; Florence Britsch, his wife, teaches at BYU training school; and Jerrol Boyer, the stake Sunday School superintendent, is office manager of Utah Valley Furniture.

All members of the cast are chosen by audition from any people in the community who wish to participate. In addition to the leads, there were 15 other incidental characters in the production.

Picture You Never See

This is the picture the viewing audience will see. But the real story of motion picture production lies with the people behind the scenes who do the filming, the editing, the cutting and the writing.

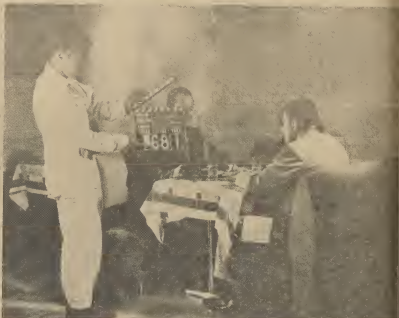
Guiding hand at the studio is Wetzel O. "Judge" Whitaker, producer and director of the picture, who has been director of the department since its beginning. Whitaker has spent 23 years in motion picture work, 16 of them as an animationist for Walt Disney in such pictures as "Peter Pan" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The story for the picture was written by "Judge's" brother Scott, who spent eight years as a Disney animationist and worked for such studios as RKO Radio Pictures and Eagle-Lion Productions.

Expert Cameraman

The picture had two cameramen: Glen MacWilliams and Robert Stum.

MacWilliams, with the exception of several students, was the



SOUND, CAMERA, ACTION—Tom McMann, left, holds the clap stick which will synchronize sound with the film, at the beginning of a

restaurant scene featuring Wesley B. Jarvis, center, and Jerrol Boyer. The scene is being filmed on location at the Skyliner Cafe.

only member of the production group who is not a permanent member of the department staff.

Although a Presbyterian, his interest in religious films and his respect for the LDS people, brought him to BYU for two pictures, "How Near to the Angels" and "As Others See Us." A veteran of 40 years' experience in the motion picture industry, MacWilliams has worked with such stars as Talulah Bankhead and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He has been with both 20th Century Fox and Universal International and now works as a motion picture independent in Hollywood.

West Coast Experience

Stum, who is the regular cameraman, is an associate of Bidolph and Stum photo studio in Provo and was a prominent

wedding photographer on the West Coast where he was staff photographer for radio's "Bride and Groom" show. He is one of the outstanding still photographers in the area.

Picture editor, Frank Wise has been in motion picture work for many years. He got his start in Britain as a designer of motion picture equipment and worked as a technical director for Britain's DuMont Motion Pictures.

The three students who worked on the production were Wally Barrus, Andre Mostert and Helen Wood.

Barrus, who worked as production assistant, was photography editor of the 1956 Banyan and served as a Navy photographer. Narrator Andre Mostert is a speech major and had one

of the lead roles in "How Near to the Angels." Helen Wood is Whitaker's secretary and serves as script girl.

The motion picture building on campus contains a sound stage and offices, but much of the painstaking work which goes into filming a picture is done on location. For this 20-minute film, five different locations were used. They included the Sunset Ward chapel, East Sharon stake house, Provo 12th and 13th Ward chapel, the Salt Lake Municipal Airport, and the Skyliner Cafe.

At least a month of hard work goes into the production of each one of the films, but the workers themselves agree that it's worth it. It's quite an experience to see ourselves "As Others See Us."



WHAT HAPPENS — From left to right, "Judge" Whitaker, director, Robert Stum, cameraman, Helen Wood, script girl, and actors, Penrod Glazier, Gloria Firmage and

Arlen Hadley prepare for the filming of a scene in "As Others See Us." The filming is being done with a 16 mm sound camera on a dolly on location at Sunset Ward chapel.

WHAT YOU SEE—Here's the scene which the audience sees. Penrod Glazier, as Brent Hardy, is introduced to Marge, played by Gloria Firmage, by John Cardon, Arlen Hadley, minus camera, dolly and clap stick.

Plans Being Made for Studentbody 'Chickarat'

Students of the University of Idaho are planning a "Chickarat" (chicken) party for the student body. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party.

Tips Given For Picnic Treils

Students of the University of Idaho are planning a "Chickarat" (chicken) party for the student body. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party.

Barbecued Hamburgers

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 large onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon A-1 sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 cup tomato juice or tomato sauce (more if needed)

Brown ground beef in heavy frying pan. Add onion, catsup, tomato juice or tomato sauce (more if needed) and flour. Mix together, cover lightly and simmer for twenty minutes.

Happy picnicking!

Cool and Casual' Sport Shirts Lead Summer Fashion Parade

Professors and male students are wearing the heat of the class and yet are still in the light of fashion. Suits this summer are giving way to brightly colored Paisley, check, 1 print shirts, which show the popularity trend for late summer and fall.

Local merchants have displayed that a new line of "cool and casual" shirts are being offered in many different styles, colors, and fabrics. Among these are cotton, silk and cotton blend, linen, and heavier fabrics for wear in the fall.

This year, Egyptian cotton is available, and many shirts of this material are being put on shelves. Egyptian cotton fabric is most preferred of cotton

materials because of its smooth texture and long wearing ability. Until recently, this cotton has not been available to the American weaver. But now that import regulations have been eased, it is being widely used.

The "key league look" in shirts is expected to be more popular than ever this year. It was popularized last year, and this year new varieties of the style will be offered.

Popular colors for this season are moss green, red, blue, brown, or new shade—electric blue and black and brown combinations.

The Italian collar is being featured however, the trend is toward the small button-down collar with a pleat in the back and short sleeves.



Students are enjoying the outdoors during a picnic or outdoor gathering.

Diamond Jubilee

Many BYU students are celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee.

The Diamond Jubilee is being celebrated by the students of the University of Idaho. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. The group is celebrating the Diamond Jubilee.

Students of the University of Idaho are planning a "Chickarat" (chicken) party for the student body. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party. The party is to be held at the University of Idaho, and is to be a "chickarat" party.

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Writer Gives Report On 'Tubeing' Activities

by Cathy Collard

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Econ Workshop Draws Teachers

Approximately 30 teachers from public schools throughout the state Monday began participating in the 3-week fourth annual Utah Workshop on Economic Education at Brigham Young University.

All of the selected teachers have been awarded board and room scholarships. Instructional and program expenses will be met from the Workshop budget.

Members of the workshop, in conjunction with the State Department of Education, are working to establish a program of economic education to be used in Utah Schools, according to A. Smith Pond, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and Director of the Workshop.

Important Part of Government

Since all actions of government have some effect on the economy of the country, responsible citizenship requires

some knowledge of economics, Dean Pond explained. For most citizens high school is the only place where they can obtain it.

In carrying out its objectives, the Workshop has a fourfold purpose:

1. To help school leaders understand our American economy—how it operates, what it produces, how its products are distributed, what its motivating forces are, and what major problems it faces.

2. To establish personal contacts between teachers and leaders of business and labor.

3. To develop instructional materials and promote their use in the classroom.

4. To provide continuous experiences in problem solving, in group discussions, in democratic processes and in good human relations.

One of Series

This workshop is part of a

yearlong series of workshops conducted throughout the country. The movement began a few years ago at New York University as a result of the belief of leading educators that there was a necessity for basic economic understanding not only on the part of college students, but for those who do not get to college.

In addition to Dean Pond the faculty includes Professor Julia Coine, BYU Department of Secondary Education; Dr. Weldon Taylor, chairman of the BYU Marketing Department; Dr. Avard Ribby, principal of the University of Utah training school; June Berry, BYU High librarian; Dr. Edward J. Allen, associate director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York, N. Y.

Tonight's Speakers

Speakers at a special session tonight following a 6:30 p.m. dinner, will be Victor J. Bird,

president of Farmers and Merchants Bank, and George Gadsby, chairman of the Board of Utah Power and Light Co. Friday at 9 a.m., teachers will hear Harvey Glade of J. A. Hogle company.

The workshop opened Sunday evening with a fireside. President Harvey Taylor spoke on the importance of economic education in his welcoming address at the first dinner Monday evening. All activities are being carried on at Amanda Knight Hall.

Teachers who are attending the session include the following:

Teachers Attending

Payton Alexander, Gunnison; J. Leo Bishop, Lincoln High, Orem; Lorene B. Boyer, Coalville; J. Angus Christensen, superintendent of schools, Spanish Fork; Shirley Christensen, Delta; R. Eldon Crowther, Dixon

Junior High, Provo; Ernie Dean, Central Utah Vocational School, Provo.

Fawson Merrill, St. George; Frances Foy, Moab; Forre Green, Granite High School, Salt Lake City; Harold H. Glick, Smithfield; J. C. Haws, Vernal; Red Jones, Payson; N. Nelson, Granite High School, Salt Lake City.

Ruby H. Morgan, Granite District; Mary Naegle, Tongueville; J. Berlin Osborn, Escalante; O. Ovard, Vernal; Jesse P. Peck, Orangeville.

James H. Harsby, Richfield; Lucille Richards, Salt Lake City; Fred H. Root, Moab; Anthony Russell, Ogden; Charles N. Simpson, Layton; Letitia Thompson, Green River; R. Turner, Logan; Paul K. Walker, Springville; and Don E. Wasmuth, Cypress High School, Salt Lake City.

Aspiring Teacher...

Girl To Be Family's First College Grad

By Yvonne Mackay

Following her graduation from Brigham Young University in August, Eglantina Moyeda from Juarez, Mexico, who will receive a B.S. degree in education hopes to teach Mexican children in California or Mexico.

Eglantina, who will be the first in her family of two brothers and one sister to graduate from college, was born in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico. As a young child she moved with her family to Texas where they were baptized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Possessing a charming singing voice Eglantina has often performed her native Spanish and Mexican songs for various groups on campus. She received a Practical Nursing Diploma while in Texas and has worked at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo while attending school.

Before coming to BYU Eglantina fulfilled a mission to Southern Mexico and has served as a Stake Missionary among the Mexicans in Provo.

When the schools which are being planned by the Church for Mexico are completed, Eglantina hopes to return to teach her native people. She has enjoyed her years at the Y and feels grateful for the blessings and opportunities she has had here.



FOREIGN STUDENT—Mexican student, Eglantina Moyeda, Juarez, Mexico, will see a dream come true when she graduates from Brigham Young University in August.

(Photo by Wally Barrus)

Bookstore Among Most Modern Most Efficient in United States

The Brigham Young University bookstore is one of the most modern and efficient in the United States, according to a recent article in the business section of New York Times.

The article pointed out that the university's college stores will raise their sales to an estimated \$150,000,000 this year, a 25 per

cent increase over the last five years. It is one of the fastest growing markets in America since the present student population of 2,000,000 is expected to reach 4,000,000 by 1960.

Contrary to popular opinion the survey states, the stores do not undersell local retailers. "Our sole function is to provide conveniently to the students the supplies and services they need," said Russell Reynolds, general manager of the National Association of College Stores.

"It is unlikely that the college stores will ever mean downtown retailers," the article said.

Manufacturers back their merchandise with advertising campaigns usually carried in local and student newspapers.

Designed to give maximum service to the rapidly-expanding student body, the BYU bookstore comprises the main section of the Herald R. Clark Student Service Center, which was completed in March, 1953. Its interior was conceived by the young New York designer Ken White, who specializes in bookstore furnishing and who has designed more than 60 bookstores across the nation.

A feature of the entire store is the self-help arrangement, innovation in college stores. Neill McKnight, manager who instituted the system, says it provides greater choice and service to the students, speeds transactions, and builds sales.

The wall areas are finished in bright, modern colors, with considerable use of exterior materials inside. Lighting is a combination of fluorescent and incandescent and counters are finished in blond oak.

Orders May Be Placed For Universe Volumes

A limited number of bound volumes of the Brigham Young University for 1954-55 and 1955-56 are available for interested students or departments. It is announced by the Student Publications office.

Cost for each volume is \$3, including stamping of the owner's name in gilt lettering on the front cover. Volumes of the paper ordered will be printed in the bindery at the end of summer quarter, and may be picked up after the opening of autumn quarter.

Orders for the volumes may be placed at the Student Publications office, 160 SSC. Delivery of the volumes will be provided by mail for an additional fee of 50 cents.

Top Utah Painter Has Exhibit In Science Center

Seventeen paintings by Esther Erik Paulsen, one of Utah's foremost woman painters, are currently on exhibit in the Eyring Science Center on the Brigham Young University campus.

The exhibit, which is being directed by Prof. Warren B. Wilson of the BYU art faculty, is on the mezzanine floor of the building.

Esther Erik Paulsen has exhibited extensively in Utah and other western states, and many of her prize winning paintings are included in the permanent collection of Utah schools and colleges. She is a member of the Utah Creative Artists group.

Notable among the paintings now on display at BYU are those titled "Waterfront," "Falling Leaves," "Cockpit," "Jockey," and "The Red Flame."

One critic has described their patterns as, "bright with dark slashing lines running over of stained glass windows or Oriental tapestries. Although intellectual in structure and design and varying in style from designed realism to a near non-objective, the immediate impact of the paintings is one of violent emotional use of color, line and space."

In reviewing the background of the artist it is not surprising to find European and Oriental influences. Born in Washington State, she had the advantage of a wide travel, and as a child lived for a year in Europe. As the wife of a doctor, she traveled throughout the U. S. and Mexico and spent three years in various influences. Born in Washington State, she had the advantage of a wide travel, and as a child lived for a year in Europe. As the wife of a doctor, she traveled throughout the U. S. and Mexico and spent three years in various influences. Born in Washington State, she had the advantage of a wide travel, and as a child lived for a year in Europe. As the wife of a doctor, she traveled throughout the U. S. and Mexico and spent three years in various influences.

Students Are Tops In Marketing Field

Jack W. Whittle, Provo, and Kelvin H. Cullmore, Oklahoma City, both Brigham Young University marketing students, have been selected two of the top four marketing students in United States by the Council of Market Research of New York City.

Each received a citation of merit and a cash award of \$100. They are students of Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, chairman of the BYU Marketing Department.

This is the third consecutive year that two BYU marketing students have received top ratings from the New York City Council. This year there were twelve awards: four top awards, four second place and four honorable mention.



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IS A TICK—Dr. Donald Alfred points to a diagram of one kind of ticks he will study with the help of a \$13,000 grant he has been awarded.

(Photo by Elva Christensen)



BLOOD SLEUTH—Dr. David Donaldson innoculates a mouse he will use in his experiments in tracing certain blood factors. The research has been made possible through a \$12,000 grant.

(Photo by Elva Christensen)

Math, Chemistry Appointments Made For Year

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, assistant professor of mathematics, Dan Warren Stoddard, assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. Eliot A. Butler, instructor in chemistry, and Dr. Reed McNeil, staff professor in chemistry.

They are Dr. Donald W. Robinson, assistant professor of mathematics, Dan Warren Stoddard, assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. Eliot A. Butler, instructor in chemistry, and Dr. Reed McNeil, staff professor in chemistry.

Dr. Robinson obtained the bachelor of science degree in 1948 and the master of arts degree in 1952 at University of Utah, and the Ph.D. degree at Case Institute of Technology in 1954. He was research assistant in the Office of Naval Research, 1951-53 and a special instructor at Case Institute of Technology, 1953-54.

A graduate of Utah State Agricultural College, Stoddard obtained the B.S. degree in 1950 and the M.S. in 1952. He has served as an instructor at USAC and was formerly a staff member of Sandia Corporation.

Dr. Butler received the bachelor of science degree in 1952 and the Ph.D. degree in 1955 both from California Institute of Technology. During 1951-58 he was a A. A. Noyes Research Fellow at that institution.

Professors Receive Grants Totaling \$26,399 for Bacteriological, Entomological Study

Grant To Help Study of Ticks

Dr. Donald Alfred of Brigham Young University's Department of Entomology has received a \$13,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study ticks.

Dr. Alfred will study ticks from 1956 to 1959. He will be paid \$3,167 for the second year and \$3,309 for the third year. Dr. Alfred will study ticks in the areas of anatomy, what ticks occur, what animals of the year are most prevalent. He is working for a way to determine the various types of ticks which are common.

Ticks are known to be the carriers of such diseases as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, typhus, and relapsing fever. They are also carriers of many other diseases. Dr. Alfred is studying ticks in the areas of anatomy, what ticks occur, what animals of the year are most prevalent. He is working for a way to determine the various types of ticks which are common.

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U Graduate Receives Annual Husband Grant

A \$4,000 husband grant was awarded to Byron Griffith, a 1954 graduate of Brigham Young University. The grant is a scholarship, plus a living allowance, and was granted to the first of annual husband grants.

The award was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith. Mr. Griffith is a 1954 graduate of Brigham Young University and is now a member of the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Griffith is a 1954 graduate of Brigham Young University and is now a member of the U. S. Navy.

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Blood Resistance Being Watched

Dr. David M. Donaldson of the Brigham Young University Department of Bacteriology has received a \$12,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to study blood resistance.

Dr. Donaldson will study blood resistance from 1956 to 1959. He will be paid \$3,000 for the second year and \$3,000 for the third year. Dr. Donaldson will study blood resistance in the areas of anatomy, what blood resistance occurs, what animals of the year are most prevalent. He is working for a way to determine the various types of blood resistance which are common.

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Students who will need graduate gowns for August commencement must place their orders with the Student Supply Center by July 31. The Student Supply has announced that it cannot guarantee gowns for any orders placed after that date.

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Tracksters Triumph Again

BYU Wins In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, was the scene of another triumph as the Brigham Young University Track Team continued its string of impressive victories winning nine out of 12 events on a wet slow track.

This is the fourth meet of their European tour and the fourth consecutive victory. The BYU team is currently touring England, Germany, Norway, Finland, and Sweden.

German Team Succumbs
In Frankfurt, Germany, the team rolled up an impressive total of nine wins out of 12 events with Arlyn Finlinson leading the way with wins in both the 400 meter and the 800 meter races. He won the 400 in 30 seconds and the 800 in one minute 59.9 seconds.

Other victories were registered by Harry Anderson in the 100 meter dash with a time by 10.8 seconds; Shim Bok Suk winning the 5,000 meter race in 16 min. and 3 sec.; Willard Hirschi won the 200 meter hurdles in 26.4 sec. Ralph Bonham won the high jump with a leap of 6' 3 1/2". Weldon Jackson came first in the broad jump with a distance of 22' 17". Marvin Robertson won the shot put with a mark of 48' 21". Ed and Chuck Higgins won the javelin throw with a record of 213.23 ft.

Take The Irish
The Dublin meet, held on July 10 and 11 was won by the BYU team with Harry Anderson winning first in 100 meters, Arlyn Finlinson, first in 400 meters, Marvin Robertson, first in shot put, Ralph Bonham, first in high jump, Harold Werner, first in javelin. The team's performance was hampered somewhat because of wet weather and unfamiliar track and field practices. All of the events were held on the grass which bothered the U.S. team which was accustomed to a drier cinder track.

Hirschi and Robertson Win
The track meet held in Sunderland, England, July 16, was won with the BYU team taking eight of the 13 events against athletes from the Wirral, Cumberland and Durham counties. Hirschi and Robertson each won two events. Bonham, Finlinson, H. Anderson, and Higgins were the other winners.

Hirschi won the low hurdles in 1 min. 7.8 seconds and the high hurdles in 15.6 seconds. Robertson won the discus throw with 134 ft. 3 in. and heaved the shot put 49 ft. 9.2 in. for his second win. Bonham won the high jump clearing 6 ft. 7 in. Finlinson won the 440 yard dash in 10 seconds. Anderson won the 100 yards dash in 10 seconds, and Higgins came out on top in the javelin throw with a heave of 207 ft. 8 in. His closest competitor was Britain's Jakobson with a throw of 154 ft. 8 in.

The schedule for the European tour of the track team includes: Dublin, Ireland, July 11-12; Shannon, England, July 16; Manchester, England, July 18; Frankfurt, Germany, July 20; Kassel, Germany, July 24; Oslo, Norway, July 28-31; Finland, Aug. 1-6; Sweden, Aug. 7-8; and Finland, Aug. 9-15. They will return home by plane Aug. 18.



TRAVELING TRACKSTERS—The Brigham Young University track team prepares to board their Royal Dutch Airlines leaving for the projected tour of European cities. . . Dublin, Ireland, first stop. . . horizontal, left to right, Coach Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Dutch Airline Pilot, team trainer Rod Kimball, Weldon Jackson, Dick Heywood, Charles Higgins, Paul Anderson, Willard Hirschi, Hal Werner, Ralph Bonham. On the steps, top to bottom, Marvin Robertson, Arlyn Finlinson, Harry Anderson, Bok Suk Shim, Sherald James, Lewis Chatterly, Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittenden.

Australian Resident Describes Her Hometown, Melbourne--Scene of the 1956 Olympic Games

by Ruth MacKay

Melbourne, Olympic Games city, has a temperate climate and games and sports are played the whole year round. Horse racing claims the greatest number of devotees and the Melbourne Cup, a world class of the turf, draws a crowd of 100,000. Cricket, yachting, football, golf and tennis are enjoyed by young and old. There are 4,000 tennis courts in Melbourne and 26 golf courses.

Citizens are opening their homes to provide accommodations and welcome for the thousands of visitors who will gather from Nov. 22 to Dec. 8. The pulse of Edinburgh will declare the Games open and 6,000 athletes from 70 nations will meet to contest events in all fields of athletics and sports.

Facilities Built
Eleven million dollars have been spent on the stadium, pavilions and buildings. These are centered within a one mile radius of the city to enable visitors to transfer quickly to see the events of their choice. The main Olympic stadium is the Melbourne Cricket Ground, which is within easy walking distance of the heart of the town. It has been enlarged to hold 120,000 spectators, and is the largest stadium provided by any city for the Olympic Games.

The torch relay will be started from Cairns on the north coast of the tropical state of Queensland, after the torch has been ignited from the Olympic Flame. This flame, kindled at Olympia, the classic site of the ancient Games in western Greece, will be flown to Australia. About 2,500 runners are expected to take part in the longest torch relay in Olympic history, 2550 miles. The route will follow the Pacific coast for 1750 miles and

will then turn inland. In the final stage, an athlete will carry the torch around the arena of the Melbourne Cricket Ground, and transfer the flame to the cauldron where it will burn during the contests.

Beginnings Unknown
The beginnings of the Games are buried in the history and mythology of classic Greece, though it has been established that they originated in a religious festival in honor of Zeus, the god who was also known as Jupiter Olympus.

The modern Games have a brief history of only sixty years. The unearthing, by German archaeologists, of temples and other Olympian buildings on the river Rhipia in Greece, revived interest in the contests of skill. In ancient times, the prizes awarded were simple wreaths of wild olive with which the victors were crowned. The ceremony of 1896, when nine of the 12 athletic games differ from the ancient in that they have become an embracing international movement, whereas in ancient Greece only Greek-born men could compete. The first modern Olympic Games were held in Greece in 1896, when nine of the 12 athletic finals were won by the United States.

Games Heralded Peace
The ancients believed the holding of the Games heralded years of peace and harmony. Now that these contests have become international in scope, the hopes of all the world will center on the same thought: in the land "down under," where athletes of different creeds, colors, and colors will meet to win or lose, without recrimination, these hopes may be crystallized into understanding, preserving Peace. This Olympic city of Mel-

bourne is a thriving metropolis covering 250 miles, called the seventh jewel in the crown of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It had its beginning 120 years ago when a farmer, from Tasmania, looking for fresh pastures for his flocks, landed on the shores of Port Phillip Bay. Finding lush, inviting fields, he made friends with the inhabitants, the native aborigines. They traded 600,000 acres of their heritage to him for a few blankets and beads.

Sellers Come
Other pastoralists followed John Batman's lead and soon tents and sod huts appeared in the virgin countryside. The gold rush of 1854 brought fortune seekers from all over the world, and the foundations of a great city were laid.

It is built in a rectangular shape with wide, clean streets, many of them tree-lined. St. Kilda Road, which rivals the beauty of the Champs Elysees in Paris, is three miles long and is lined with palms and flowering gum trees.

Excellent arterial roads spread through pleasant garden suburbs to beaches and hills where outdoor loving Australians sun-bake and play. Outlying suburbs thrub to the noise of hammer and saw as families work together to build their own homes. The tremendous influx of mi-

Football Alums Appointed to Coaching Jobs

Three former Brigham Young University football players have been named to the positions of head football coaches of high schools in Utah and Arizona.

Dalton Overstreet, halfback on last year's BYU team, has been named head coach at Thatcher High School in Arizona. He is a native of Chandler, Ariz. and attended Eastern Arizona before coming to the BYU. While playing with the Cougars he was one of three players selected to participate in the Salsed Bowl Game as the all-stars from the Skyline Conference met those from the Border Conference.

Delta High School has named Joe Martinez as head football coach for the coming school year. Martinez is a June graduate and has earned three letters on the BYU football team. He graduated from Wasatch High School and then, while attending Brigham Young University, was in coaching and athletic careers, interrupted by a two year hitch in the Army.

Ivan Muse, 1954 graduate of BYU and head coach at Thatcher High School last year, has been appointed as football coach at Tucson, High School, Tucson, Arizona. Muse attended Prescott High School in Arizona and he attended Eastern Arizona Junior College, later transferring to BYU. In 1954 he was a member of the Skyline All-stars who played in the Salsed Bowl in Phoenix.

grants since World War II has caused an acute housing shortage.

Mountains Attract Admirers
The nearby ranges attract lovers of the outdoors from all parts of Australia. Named the blue Dandenongs because of the blue eucalyptus which surrounds them, the mountains offer the most delightful scenery to be found anywhere in the world.

Here are mountain streams tumbling over white pebbled creek beds, where the wallabies (small kangaroos) drink their fill while the kookaburras laugh in derision from the tops of the tall gum trees.

Melbourne is truly a city worthy of the great world Games.

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